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how unsafe it is to go without fire insurance in order to save the small cost of a policy. Fires break out in the most unlikely of places. Don't take chances, but call at Jones' Insurance Office and have your property insured.

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BEAR IN MIND when placing your insurance for the coming year. **THE FACT** that during the last five years 92 insurance companies have either failed, reinsured or quit.

THE FACT that no company can afford to sell Gold Dollars for 90 cents or pay \$1.20 for every dollar taken in and

THE FACT that we sell INDEMNITY not a mere promise to pay.

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Entrance stairway near to Thames National Bank. Telephone 38-3.

THE DIME SAVINGS BANK

OF NORWICH

The regular Semi-Annual Dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent a year from the earnings of the past six months, and will be payable on and after November 15th.

FRANK L. WOODARD, Treasurer.

JOHNSON-GRIFFIN DEFEAT

ROSENBERG BROS. IN TENNIS

In Preliminary Match of Pacific Coast Championships.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—William Johnson and C. J. Griffin of San Francisco, national doubles tennis champions, won their match today with Al and Mel Rosenberg, also of San Francisco, in the preliminary play of the Pacific coast tennis championships here. The score was 10-12, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Mollie Bjurstedt, national woman champion, defeated Mrs. H. A. Niermer of San Francisco, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.

For Those Who Dine Well

nothing can compare with good Ale as dinner beverage. It is delicious in itself and adds zest to every dish. The most delightful ale and the richest and creamiest.

Bass Strong Burton Ale

On Draught Everywhere

We Are Receiving Shipments Regularly, Without Delay or Interference.

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Servus COCOA

Servus Cocoa is one cocoa the consumer will use and come back for.

Let of time and money has been spent in getting quality that was better than the so-called established cocoa.

The only way to build up a good business is to offer a little better quality than the other fellow has been doing.

Servus Cocoa is not just as good as other cocoas. It is a little bit better than the acknowledged standard.

Servus Unswayed Chocolate is made at the same mills with Servus Cocoa and there is no better Premium Chocolate on the market. It has a flavor which will delight the hostess and the hostess' guests. Take a sample of the other chocolates on the market and compare the difference. If you don't find Servus better don't buy it.

THE L. A. GALLUP CO.,

Wholesale Distributors, Norwich, Conn.

Neponset Shingles

and all kinds of Mason's Building Materials for sale by

Pack, McWilliams & Co.

YALE LACKS ELEMENTARY FOOTBALL

Eli Gridiron Situation Explained by Captain Wilson—New Haveners Will Return to Old Coaching System—Big Squad of Old Timers Assisting.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—Captain Alexander D. Wilson of the Yale football team tonight authorized the following statement relative to the change in the coaching system: "The football situation up to today has been that the team has lost confidence and lacks knowledge of elementary football. This has been due in a large part to the fact that experienced and older men who have played on former championship Yale teams have not been assisting in the coaching. They have now been called back by Coach Hinkley and myself. They will take charge of the team in the fact the change is a return to the old Yale method of a board of coaches taking the responsibility for the team instead of any single coach. Mr. Hinkley will be one of this board."

YALE TEAM IS PART OF COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE

Says "Daniel" in New York Press—Brings Out Excellent Points on Recent Ineligibility.

"Daniel" in the New York Press brings out for discussion an excellent point in the controversy of the past ten days on the Yale declaration of ineligibility of those five baseball players made by mistake by accepting board at Quoque, L. I., last summer. He speaks as follows: "While some of the big universities are raising a terrific hullabaloo over eligibility rules and profess an insistence on strict adherence by individuals to foolish notions of amateurism, it would be well for them to look into the conditions that surround the college athletic organization. When a college bawls out five of its leading young men's right in public, it is somewhere without paying at the desk and insists that there be not the slightest suggestion of commercialism among the representatives of the college, we would expect the college to practice what it preaches."

"All of this leads up to a question which would like to propound to some of the big colleges. Why do they refuse to play the Army or the Navy? Certainly that any university in the country ought to feel honored by an invitation to meet the service regiments in football. There is no money in playing at either West Point or Annapolis."

"A neither of these places is any admission charged to football or any other games. The Cadets and the Midshipmen are assisted by contributions and get a little help from graduate members of their athletic association. The various universities go to the Point or Annapolis, they arrange for a nominal guarantee, and then turn it back to the service athletic organizations."

"While at West Point recently, we were told something about the need of a big game at West Point, such as that which used to be an annual affair with Yale. A few of the cadets spoke with great feeling about the spirit that induced Yale to cancel football relations with the Army."

"From 1883 to 1912, Yale came to West Point every year for a game, and the game was the most important in the east. The Elis always got a real fight, and in 1910 and 1911 the West Point reached a stage where they were able to defeat the Elis. Yale scored by 6 to 0 in 1912, and that was the end of Yale-Army football."

"The commercial has begun buzzing at New Haven. Here was Yale making a perfectly fine chance to make a lot of money by playing to a free gate at West Point. Accordingly the waste was done away with on strictly pure, amateur basis. Had relations been continued, Yale would have played the Army last Saturday—that was the usual date for their game. By not visiting West Point and playing Washington and Jefferson at New Haven, Yale was the richer by about \$10,000."

"Several years ago Princeton took a trip to New Haven and was turned down by the Navy. The Navy was able to arrange with Pennsylvania to come to Annapolis by agreeing to home and home contests. The Army cannot get permission to go away from the Point and has, therefore, been unable to induce any of the big eleven to meet it on the gridiron. No more striking commentary on intercollegiate athletic conditions is needed."

"As the colleges have built up a huge commercial enterprise, they must shield their systems to make conditions all the more indelible. There is a stupid British notion that an athlete is an amateur only if he is supported by somebody else."

DANA RESTA WINS

100-MILE AUTO RACE.

Wins Harkness Gold Challenge Cup and \$5,000 at Sheephead Bay.

New York, Nov. 2.—Dario Resta won the 100 mile automobile race for the Harkness gold challenge cup and \$5,000 in cash at the Sheephead Bay speedway track today. His time for the distance, 56:55.77, establishes a new American record and an average of 106.28 miles an hour.

The Brooklyn, England, world's record for 100 miles is 58:29.33, which is 26.78 seconds faster than the record by Resta. Resta also beat the Chicago record of 58:64, which he made in 1914.

Sob Burman finished second in 58:39.95, and Edward Rickenbacker was third in 1:00:59.

Six cars started, but John Atkin was forced out of the race by a broken connecting rod after leading for the first 10 miles.

Ralph De Palma's car met with a similar mishap after going 40 miles.

Ralph Mulford, the other driver, which will delight the hostess and the hostess' guests. Take a sample of the other chocolates on the market and compare the difference. If you don't find Servus better don't buy it.

Georgetown-Fordham Clean Game.

New York, Nov. 2.—Because of the criticism of Georgetown's playing in its game with the Army at West Point on Oct. 28, football officials watched closely in today's game in which Georgetown defeated Fordham 33 to 7, and later expressed the opinion that it was one of the cleanest played contests ever staged here. The officials were Kirberger of Washington and Jefferson, Bergin of Princeton and Donnelly

of Boston.

Football Results.

New York University 6, Bucknell 3. Columbia 15, Stevens 6.

Georgetown 33, Fordham 7.

BARROWS NEEDS CREDIT FOR SAVING INTERNATIONALS.

Stallings of Braves Says Barrows Had a Hard Tussle.

That the international league was kept alive during the past season was almost entirely due to the tireless energy of Edward Barrows, the president of the Class AA organization. Probably no baseball man in an executive position had more trouble and worry than did Barrows and where many men might have thrown up their hands in disgust and cried quits, Barrows stood by his guns to the last and can now see light ahead.

Ed Barrows is not of the quitting kind.

The international league had a hard row to hoe in 1914, but its affairs were put as serious during the past season and that it weathered the storm is conclusive evidence of Barrows' fighting qualities and never-say-die spirit.

He had the help of one or two club owners of the league who had as much backbone as their president, but the majority of them had to be nursed and jollied along to stick and believe that this was the task of the season of two losing seasons in succession.

In Buffalo the international league gained a distinctive character as the Federal league and in 1914 that city was proudly considered by the Federal league magnates as one of their strongholds. But Jim Lennin got his money and hustling qualities to work, and by putting Pat Donovan at the head of the Buffalo club, long results were turned into winning ones in one short season, although facing the most strenuous opposition of the overconfident Feds, who had the "call" there the year before.

Lost Fight in Newark.

In Newark, though, matters were different. Opposed to the president was Harry Shubert's wealth and willingness to spend it, together with Pat Powers' prestige. Harry Shubert and Powers were interested in the "enough," and the Feds were allowed to secure a clear field and the new team in Newark fabled the Feds to make a good front.

It was strange, though, to see Pat Powers, the father of the new league, as the chief opponent of his old pals of the international league, which sprang from the same old organization. And still Pat cannot be blamed for the stand he took. He was loyal to his old love as long as it was his.

And when peace is declared, as it soon will be according to the present outlook, the league will be a peaceful settlement very rapidly. No one will be made more of the league than it is. Organized baseball that P. T. Powers, whose honesty and word were never doubted.

Change in Circuit.

Not only did President Barrows succeed in continuing the international league in the winter, but he also succeeded in notwithstanding the fact that every club of the eight lost money, but every player in the league was kept in the game. The championship season was played out as originally scheduled.

I went down to the city and dropped new and two new ones taken in is the natural conclusion to arrive at. The changes are that the first four teams of the league will be the same as last year, but the fifth team will be changed.

There seems to be little doubt that the circuit will be more condensed and the teams will be considerably reduced thereby.

Princeton, Jersey City, Springfield, and Hartford will make a very close and inexpensive section of the circuit.

Praise For Stallings.

In speaking of Barrows' successful efforts during the past season to keep the international league from going out of existence, Manager Stallings of the Boston Braves said:

"I have been to see all the doctors and bone-setters in the country, but none of them seems to have done me any good. During the world's series I think there will be much hope for it."

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"I don't tell me what is the matter with you," he said and I just looked to look you over and make up my mind for myself."

"He then examined me and worked on me. Perhaps he can do something toward working a cure."

"There has been some talk of my coaching the Harvard baseball team next spring and I had a chat with the manager of the club, who was in Boston for the series. However, I had to cut him off."

"I can't do anything now," I told him. "My contract with the New York club still has some time to run, and I won't do any coaching away from early spring. I will spend all my time in getting in condition."

"I won't coach Harvard unless I find the pain still lingers in my neck and left shoulder. The thing has been left open for me. I am back in the old uniform and ready to deliver. I would hate to think I was letting it off on the time."

"When old Cy Young took his uniform off never to put it on again they tell me it was a day and a night. He found he could not warm up. He was to pitch a game. He looked and he really he threw down the ball and said:

"I'm going to the clubhouse to hang up my uniform and I will never take it down again."

U. S. FOOTBALL ASS'N.

TORN WITH DISSENSIONS.

National Council Meets November 21 to Patch Up.

The United States Football association, the governing body in soccer football, is torn with dissensions which will be discussed at the annual meeting of the National council at Boston, Nov. 21. At the time the association was organized it was absorbed with headquarters in Newark, the American Football association, which was then coming in as a Cup Competition under special provisions made in the constitution and rules of the national body.

Prior to that time the American Football association had claimed supervision over soccer all over the country, but had never attempted to extend its authority beyond New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and New England. From that time on the territory of the American Football association was never very enthusiastic over the new national body, but for a time worked in some harmony with it.

When Dr. G. R. Manning resigned the presidency of the U. S. F. A., the latent opposition in New Jersey was again aroused. A local fight also broke out in Chicago and another in Eastern Pennsylvania and one of the factions in each of these points joined in the general opposition to the administration of the national body. The issue has now been forced by the Jerseymen.

A few weeks ago the executive committee of the New Jersey State Football association threw down the gauntlet by unanimously voting to permit the Manufacturers' Football league of Newark, an affiliated body, to use professional players who were signed with and were playing for other clubs in different competitions. This permission was a direct violation of the rules of both the United States Football Association and of the American Football Association governing professional soccer players.

The United States Football association immediately took cognizance of the matter and a letter was sent to the secretary of the New Jersey State Football association ordering that the executive committee rescind its action. When the New Jersey association refused to do so, action to this end had been taken the national body suspended all of the officers of the New Jersey State Football association as well as four professional players who played with other clubs than those with which they were registered after the warnings were issued. This action of the national body has been the subject of the long simmering pot of trouble and the issue will be fought out at the Boston meeting.

Football Results.

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N. F. A. HAS LONGEST SCRIMMAGE OF SEASON.

First Team Scores Several Touchdowns on Scrubs.

Monday afternoon on the Academy campus Coach Overhag sent his squad through the hardest and longest practice of the season and the scrubs and first footballists clashed and smashed each other in all about one hour in which all possible plays of deceiving opponents were shown. The first team succeeded in scoring several times. The scrubs were of a strong nature, but needs to be strengthened to help weld the first team into a perfect working combination. The students are planning on going to New London strong with the cheering qualities this year and though they will be undoubtedly outnumbered by Bulkeley cheerers they will nevertheless be a noisy bunch.

SPORTING NOTES.

A disgruntled team can certainly not win games.

Hughie Jennings has become a democratic spellbinder in Pennsylvania.

Harvard's win over Penn State Saturday placed new hopes in John Harvard's camp.

Harney Dreyfuss has signed all of the Pirates for 1916. Harmon was the last to get into line.

The White Sox believe that they have secured a high class pitcher in Dastforth of Louisville.

The national association of minor leagues will hold the annual meeting in San Francisco next week.

Harvard goes to Princeton Saturday with a cheering squad of 500 and a band. There ought to be some noise.

Bulkeley High was crushed at Sheffield Saturday by the Connecticut Littles county. The score was 35 to 0.

Yale has sent a hurry call for more coaches, and the Yale club has pulled through the big games on top.

The Red Sox have reached the conclusion that Walter Johnson is a greater pitcher than Grover Cleveland Alexander.

The Taftville basketball club has organized for the season and have elected Denny Murphy captain and Arthur Roy manager.

Gradually the Yale veterans are coming back into the lineup, and no doubt but what they will appear against Brown Saturday.

Cornell Mack has signed a young catcher named Murphy who hails from Potomac, Pa., and has been playing with a coal miners' team.

Roger Bresnahan has been notified that he will manage the Cubs next season. The announcement came as a surprise to him.

Yale calls for a new coach and adviser at the eleventh hour. Many of the blue followers are wondering when Tom Shevlin can deliver the goods.

One sporting writer suggests that Yale's only hope of retaining the title of the ineligible athletes in the eleventh hour against Harvard and Princeton.

The Academy will meet Bulkeley Saturday with revived hopes of victory, and if Joe Huff's loss holds good the red and white will score field goals away.

It is said that the Braves will turn Outfielder Morgan and Catcher Whaling over to the fence club of the Pacific Coast league in exchange for Outfielder Wilhoit.

Huggins of the Cardinals picked up two promising recruits last month in Outfielder Smith and Shortstop Hornsby, both of whom played great ball in the series with the Browns.

Clark Griffith is said to be anxious to trade Catcher Ansinith, Pitcher Boehling and Second Baseman Morgan. Griffith recently tried to induce the Yankees to take Morgan, but nothing was done.

For the next two Sundays the Yale bowl, usually open to inspection from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 4 in the afternoon, will be closed to visitors. This rule has been issued so that the work of installing additional facilities for handling the great crowd which will witness the Yale-Princeton football game will not be interfered with.

Middletown.—Dr. James A. Lawton, who was operated on at the Middlesex hospital for appendicitis recently, was able to leave the institution Saturday.

HILLS GROVE RACES.

Only One of Scheduled Races Decided—Coastest Mabel Wins 219.

Hills Grove, R. I., Nov. 2.—Only one of the three harness races on today's card at the Hills Grove half mile track was decided. The other two were postponed because of rain.

Coastest Mabel, from the stable of Walter Cox, won the 219 trot, with Atlas Be, from the stable of J. H. Bates, finishing in the order named.

In the 215 pace Van Dyke, owned by J. H. Bates, won the first heat and was drawn M. I. Robbins took the next two heat and the darkness of the race to go over until tomorrow. The three heats run off in the 215 pace were divided among Birdie Alkyo, Red Norton and Andy Ashland.

Bill Clymer Signs With Louisville. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2.—William "Derby Day" Clymer, who during the past baseball season managed the Toronto International league club, has signed a two-year contract to lead the Louisville team of the American association. Clymer, who is a native of Louisville, was taken into the team by the announcement tonight. Clymer, who was who will witness the Yale-Princeton football game will not be interfered with.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—The Georgia Railway and Light company sold the Atlanta franchise in the Southern association to Charlie Frank, former manager of the New Orleans club, and a local man, unduly induced by Candler, Jr., and Frank H. Reynolds. One player, Pense de Leon Park, was not included in the deal. The price paid was said to have been \$25,000.

Peter Scott Takes \$20,000. San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Peter Scott, owned and driven by Thomas Murphy, won the \$20,000 stake trot at the Exposition track here today in three straight heats. The prize money amounts to \$10,000. Miss Perfection was second and Spriggin third.

Jack Stivetta, who pitched for the champion Bostonians under Frank Seles 20 years ago, was the world's series pitcher in Philadelphia. He is a member of the fire department in Ashland, Me.

Two of the latest developments of the plans for national preparedness, urged by President Wilson and others, are shown in the accompanying pictures. The first shows a submarine in a practice run off New London, Conn. (New London is the latest

which will accompany the fleet. The other picture shows the hydroaeroplane (aeroplane fitted with boat body for floating in water, skimming along like a submarine). These pictures are part of a series of illustrations of the navy's new defense, which will be concentrated at various bases, and those of New York for practice work.

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SCENE IN "OLD KENTUCKY"—AT THE DAVIS, FRIDAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

TRADE COMMISSION IS INVESTIGATING PETROLEUM. It Has Received Complaints from Jobbers, Retailers and Consumers.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The federal trade commission announced today that it had undertaken a "careful and complete investigation of nearly every phase of the production, transportation, refining and marketing of crude petroleum and its refined products in this country." The announcement came in response to the resolutions passed by the Owen and Gore resolutions passed by the Senate.

The scope of the investigation is indicated by the commission's outline of the complaints upon which it is based. "Some of the complaints," said the announcement, "allege unfair practices by former subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil company and others are directed against various of the so-called independent companies."

Complaints have been received from persons engaged in producing oil from wells; from companies engaged in buying and transporting crude oil from oil fields; from oil refiners; from oil jobbers; from retailers; from consumers. These complaints come from all parts of the country and are often of a conflicting nature. Protests against alleged price discrimination in the sale of gasoline, the commission said, had come from various localities, particularly in California, Illinois, and Missouri. A special investigation of gasoline prices is in progress now.

With the report of the mortal illness of Major General Grenville M. Dodge at his home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, the death of a long career with honors. The death of General Daniel M. Sickles left General Dodge the only surviving corps commander of the Union army in the civil war. General Dodge was born April 12, 1831.

Rocky Hill.—William Honiss, who is over 80 years of age, recently fell a distance of 20 feet, yet escaped injury.

Niantic.—John L. Main of Niantic has gone to the state of Maine on a hunting trip. He is in company with two other hunters.